

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXXXI.—No. 276.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1934.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Three Of Striking Pressers At The Fuller Plant Arrested

Charged With Being
Members Of The Gang
Who Beat Up Employees

Two of Men Arrested in This City
and Third Man Apprehended in
Albany by Sergeant Phinney

HEARING ADJOURNED

All Three Men Enter Pleas of
Not Guilty and Furnish Bail
in Sum of \$500.

Three men, all former employees of the Fuller shirt factory on Pine Grove avenue, faced Judge Culleton in police court this morning on charges of inciting a riot, and through their attorney, Andrew J. Cook, entered pleas of not guilty and had their hearings set down for Thursday morning, September 13, in police court. A fourth man arrested on a similar charge was discharged. The three men arrested are William Erteit, 29, of 57 Newkirk avenue, George Sickler, 28, of 173 Lincoln street, and John Kruszenski, 21, of 62 Chambers street. They are charged with being members of the gang that drove up to the curb at Foxhall avenue and Shufeldt street early Friday morning, and assaulting Elmer and Phillip Carney, brothers, of 75 Lincoln street, and Ray Lammon of 51 Shufeldt street, who were on the way to work at the Fuller plant. The police are still searching for the other three men who are said to be members of the gang that assaulted the Fuller employees. The three men arrested were employed in the pressing department at the Fuller plant and went out on strike with the other pressers on August 24.

Arrested on Friday

Sickler was arrested late Friday afternoon at his home, while Erteit was arrested at the union headquarters in the Byrne building on Broadway, at Henry street. Kruszenski was arrested in Albany by Sergeant Charles Phinney and Officer Lenville Kelyea who had gone to that city on a tip that Kruszenski had left Kingston for that city.

Sickler Held on Two Charges

Sickler was also arrested on a second charge, that of assault in the third degree, lodged against him by Elmer Carney, who has a black eye as a result of the fracas on Friday morning. A hearing on this charge was also fixed for September 13.

Employers Tell of Assault

The Carney brothers and Lammon were in police headquarters on Friday at which time they furnished information on which the warrants were issued against the three men. According to the three Fuller employers they were on their way to work in the factory when an auto filled with six men pulled up at the curb and the men piled up at the right after that the fracas started.

Is Felony Charge

The charge of riot lodged by the police against Kruszenski, Erteit and Sickler is a felony charge.

Judge Culleton fixed bail in the sum of \$500 each in each case and bail was furnished.

When the three men were arraigned in police court this morning the district attorney's office was represented by Assistant District Attorney N. Levian Haver, while the three men were represented by Attorney Cook, who had also been retained as attorney for Frieda Schwenkmeyer and Josephine Kaczor, two labor organizers, arrested recently on charges of disorderly conduct on the picket line, and whose hearings are set down for Wednesday, September 12, in police court. Both are out on \$25 cash bail.

Union Represented in Court

When the hearing of the three men was called in police court this morning Miss Schwenkmeyer, assistant organizer of the strike now in progress, and Joseph Raskowski, chairman of the strikers' committee, were present in court, as well as several others who have been doing duty on the picket line since the strike started.

No Picket Line Today

Owing to the fact that the factories only works five days a week, it was closed today, and there was no picket line. However, a car load of pickets were parked on Pine Grove avenue, opposite the factory, but they did not get out of the car.

According to the police some of the pickets remain watching the plant day and night since the strike started.

There have been no new developments in the acid throwing incidents, although the police know that the acid was purchased in a drug store in Poughkeepsie, and have descriptions of the men who made the purchases. The police are still working in both cases.

Fight Set for September 13

New York, Sept. 8 (AP)—Forced into its third straight postponement by rain, the return weighbridge championship match between Barney Ross and Jimmy McLaren today was set ahead to September 15, one week from tonight.

(Continued on Page 13)

300 PERISH AS STEAMER BURNS AT SEA; 250 REPORTED RESCUED

Sharp Prows And Grim Ship's Member Tells Morro Castle Was
Seamen Grapple the Sea
To Answer Broken SOS

All Liners Within Immediate Dis-
tance Swing Over High Rolling
Sea Against Northeast Storm In
Heroic Dash.

New York, Sept. 8 (AP)—Three passenger liners and a freighter answered the fire-broken SOS of the steamship Morro Castle off the northern New Jersey coast early today.

The Monarch of Bermuda, which raced at a 20-knot clip to the scene, was bringing tourists home from Bermuda. A 22,424 ton "Monarch" of the Bermuda trade, it is a former-Bermuda liner built in 1931.

The rescue dash climaxed a trip from Manila, P. I., for the President Cleveland, Dollar liner. Formerly the Golden State, it was built in 1921 at Newport News, where the ill-fated Morro Castle was constructed. The President Cleveland is a 14,123-ton passenger and freight vessel.

The Andrea F. Luckenbach freighter in the Luckenbach fleet, left Los Angeles August 21. It is a big ship for a freighter, with a gross tonnage of 10,725.

The City of Savannah, a coastwise steamer, is the smallest of the four. It is a 3,654-ton passenger ship owned by the Ocean Steamship Company at Savannah.

Despite a driving rain and high wind, three New York city police boats put out from Pier A, at Battery Park, for the spot off the Jersey coast where the burning ship was reported.

About an hour later the three boats returned after battling high seas off Sandy Hook. Sergeant John Kneff, in charge of the boats, said they were unable to make headway off the Hook and were forced to return.

At police headquarters it was reported that a number of New York policemen were aboard the burning ship.

28 SURVIVORS AND 31 BODIES BROUGHT IN

Manasquan, N. J., Sept. 8 (AP)—Coast Guard boats brought 28 survivors and 31 bodies here today from the wreckage of the burned liner Morro Castle.

The Coast Guardsmen said they had picked up the survivors and the bodies from the water in the vicinity of the liner. Most of the survivors had on life preservers.

One of the survivors was a boy who doctors said would probably die.

The survivors, most of them in serious condition, were taken to hospitals.

There were indications more survivors and bodies would be brought here as additional Coast Guard boats were reported on their way here.

COHEN'S SWIM TO SHORE AFTER SIX HOURS IN WATER

Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 8 (AP)—After nearly six hours in the water, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Cohen of Hartford, Conn., survivors of the burning steamship Morro Castle, swam safely to shore today.

The couple had one life preserver between them. They were the first to land of the group of people seen swimming or clinging to pieces of wreckage near shore.

Coast guards put out two lifeboats in an effort to reach the rest of the swimmers.

The Cobens collapsed and were taken to a nearby hospital.

RECKLESS DRIVING CASE AT STONE RIDGE DISMISSED

Stone Ridge, Sept. 8—In dismissing the case of Albrecht vs. Leahy and Leahy vs. Albrecht, in which Fred Albrecht of Flushing, L. I., and James Leahy of Brooklyn accused each other of reckless driving following their collision at the corner of Cooper street and the main road a week ago Tuesday, Justice of the Peace Louis D. Salter, before whom the cases were tried Thursday, gave his decision that the evidence was not sufficient to warrant a verdict of guilty in either case. Witnesses for Albrecht were his passengers, Hardmeyer, Claude Wilkow and Ray Van Denmark. Appearance for Leahy were Patrick Fogarty, his passenger, and Irving North.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP)—The position of the treasury Saturday was: Receipts, \$22,243,757.52; expenditures, \$35,784,682.46; balance, \$2,124,044,616.26. CROMPTON receipts for the month, \$2,877,412.36. Receipts for the fiscal year \$538,291,776.58; expenditures, \$1,051,614,918.81, including \$577,155,37.59 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$452,222,127.23. Gold assets, \$7,963,782. 254.29.

Sharp Prows And Grim Ship's Member Tells Morro Castle Was
Stark Tale of Horror
On Stricken Liner

By WILLIAM O'SULLIVAN
Deck Storekeeper of the Morro Castle.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press)

New York, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Morro Castle, carrying a cargo of fire into New York today, is a long, low liner with rakish lines and two funnels bending back before the wind.

When she set out on her maiden voyage from New York to Havana, Cuba, August 23, 1930, festooned with flags, she already had won the title of one of the fastest turbo-electric liners afloat, by maintaining an average of 21 knots in trials.

She failed to set a record for the run on her first voyage, making the trip in 59 hours, while the "Unshattered Mauretania had made it in less than 50 hours. She made the trip back in 58 hours—a new mark for ships in regular services on the run.

She is 505 feet long and has 11,520 tonnage. She has accommodations for about 500 passengers. She left the yard of her builders, the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, for New York August 16, 1930.

Just three years ago this month, she faced a trial comparable to today's—weathering a hurricane for 18 hours off Cape Hatteras, bringing her 140 passengers and crew of 200 through safely.

In all the time we were fighting the fire I don't remember seeing any passengers. Some people jumped overboard, but I don't know if they were passengers or members of the crew.

Most of the passengers and crew were asleep when the lightning struck and I don't see how very many of them were able to escape.

We were given orders to launch boats from the starboard side of the boat and eleven of us got into one boat and got away. Six boats were launched from the starboard side.

I don't believe any were able to get away from the port side because the wind was blowing the flames over that side.

We stood by for awhile looking for people in the water but didn't see any. There was a heavy ground swell running and we had trouble standing by.

The ship was like a furnace by this time and was burning from one end to the other. I tried to see if anybody was on deck but I couldn't see anybody.

I remember seeing the chief officer on the bridge while we were fighting the fire. The captain died last night from a heart attack and the chief officer was in charge of the ship when the fire broke out.

We stood by for about 15 minutes and then made for shore. We didn't see anybody in the water as we pulled away.

NATIONAL GUARD PLANE FLIES OVER WARD SHIP

Spring Lake, N. J., Sept. 8 (AP)—A wireless message received at the Coast Guard headquarters here at 8:45 a. m. today from the Coast Guard cutter Tampa, reported she was standing by the flaming Morro Castle preparing to attempt to rescue "a number of passengers grouped on the forecastle deck."

The message said that the Morro Castle was afire from the bridge aft, the passengers having sought the only temporary haven of safety.

Also standing by was the Monarch of Bermuda, as well as the Coast Guard patrol boats Faunach and Cahoon and the Sandy Hook pilot boat.

The Tampa reported the Morro Castle was "apparently quiet."

The commanding officer of the Coast Guard district at Asbury Park, N. J., reported that five life boats had reached the beach there, with approximately 85 persons.

The Tampa wirelessed Coast Guard headquarters at 10 a. m. that she was preparing to take the Morro Castle in tow.

Some of the passengers on the forecastle deck had been removed to the Tampa, it reported, but members of the crew were remaining aboard.

This was taken to indicate that the fire was being put under control, inasmuch as the Sandy Hook pilot boat was scheduled to help steer the Morro Castle into port.

The Morro Castle's steering gear was out of commission, and the pilot boat planned to assist by steaming close alongside. The Tampa also has wirelessed for tug from New York, where the stricken ship will be taken.

STAND BY SHIP

New York, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Navigation Company, owners of the Morro Castle, said it had received word that the acting captain, two officers and part of the crew remained aboard the burning Morro Castle.

U. S. Weather Bureau Tells of Hurricane Sweeping Toward Ship

New York, Sept. 8 (AP)—A heavy storm swept the Atlantic coast today as the burning liner Morro Castle lay helpless off the New Jersey shore.

All along the coast storm warnings were flying while south of Virginia Cape hurricane warnings were ordered. The weather bureau at Washington placed the hurricane 276 miles east of Savannah, Ga., last night and reported it was moving between north and northeast about 15 miles an hour.

Virginia coastal points prepared for the storm which was due to strike there in mid-morning.

At the spot where the Morro Castle was burning a driving rain beat down and heavy surf was running, making it virtually impossible for small boats to go to the aid of the stricken craft.

William E. Newton Dies

Cincinnati, Sept. 8 (AP)—William E. Hutton, 88, founder of the Cincinnati and New York investment house bearing his name, died today of pneumonia. He retired from the business several years ago.

Flames Broke Out In Library
Of Steamship Morro Castle
Trapping Victims Below Deck

(Copyright by The Associated Press.)

Spring Lake, N. J., Sept. 8.—Fire, terror of the sea, swept the passenger liner Morro Castle in the storm shrouded darkness just at dawn today barely eight miles off-shore from Asbury Park, N. J.

Five and one-half hours later more than 300 of the 558 passengers and crew were unaccounted for.

"SOS—Morro Castle afire off Scotland Light."

The first frantic "SOS" was picked up at 3:23 eastern standard time. So swiftly did the roaring flames envelop the vessel, with its 318 sleeping passengers enroute home to New York after a 7-day excursion to Havana, that the ship soon was afire from stem to stern.

Shortly after 10 a. m., eastern standard time, fewer than 250 survivors had been landed or picked up by nearby steamers racing to the rescue.

Bodies were visible in the water off the beach at Sandy Hook, N. J. Surf boats from the coast guard stations along the Jersey shore pushed through the heavy seas in search of survivors.

The blaze started apparently in the library, according to some of the members of the crew reaching shore in a lifeboat. It spread to the great tanks of fuel oil and enveloped the 11,620-ton liner in a pillar of flame visible along the Jersey coast.

Dr. Charles Cochrane of Brooklyn, who came ashore in a boatload of survivors, gave a graphic description of the scene which greeted his eyes as he turned out of his cabin in the pitch blackness of night.

"The front part of the ship was all afire," he said.

"I do not believe any passengers who got caught in the hold or cabin at any point in the ship beyond the library had a chance of escaping."

Shipping along the Atlantic coast was stunned by import of the Morro Castle's broken "SOS", and though the liner was in the heart of the greatest shipping region in the world, there was not a ship nearby.

As coast guards and police battled in heart breaking failure to beat their way in launches through the surf and raging white-capped seas, those members of the crew escaping from below managed to lower lifeboats from one side of the flaming vessel.

In mute and pitiful evidence of the failure of many of those aboard to reach safety, lifeboat after lifeboat landed with barely a crew to fill it. The Morro Castle's boats had a capacity of 70.

Left Havana Wednesday

The Morro Castle left Havana Wednesday night. Last night her commander, Captain Robert Wilmot, died from a heart attack, leaving the deck watch powerless to break through the walls of fire and managed only to dash around the deck cabin and break the windows in warning.

Of eighty-five persons to come ashore at Asbury Park, 80 were officers and members of the crew. One boat contained only four seamen—no passengers.

The big coast guard rudder "Tampa" reported she was standing by the flaming ship as late as 2:45 a. m. eastern standard time, to attempt the rescue of a number of persons grouped on the forecastle deck.

It was thought that some of the liner's command had clung to the proud tradition of the sea and remained on the quarter deck.

Operators of the line reported that Acting Captain Warms and two of his bridge officers had stayed with the ship, together with some of the members of the crew.

Eighty-five survivors were landed in New

Sunday Services In The Churches

Names for this column will not be printed unless received before 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Edgerton, Episcopal Church, Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister. Sunday school and choir class at 10 a.m. Mid-week prayer at 7 p.m. on Thursday. Sunday morning worship at 10 a.m. Sermon and confirmation of the Lord's Supper.

St. John's Church, High Falls. 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 9:30 a.m. church school. Tuesday, 7 p.m. Young People's Fellowship. Friday, 7:30 p.m. choir practice.

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge. 11:15 a.m. mid-morning prayer and sermon. Church school will be resumed Sunday, September 10, at 10:30 a.m. under direction of Mr. Hyman of Stone Ridge.

South Rosendale Methodist, Episcopal Church, Rev. W. H. Babbitt, pastor. Afternoon service of worship, 2 p.m.

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Trinity Methodist, Episcopal Church, Rev. W. H. Babbitt, pastor. Afternoon service of worship, 2 p.m.

First Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf street and Willywyk avenue, William Godsey, pastor.

Each Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the Rev. William Godsey will lecture on the original documents from which the Bible was translated. His lectures for the first two months will be taken from the Old Testament Hebrew. All are welcome to attend these services. Mid-week Bible study Wednesday, 8 p.m. Those attending this class are requested to bring their own Bibles.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister. Morning services will be resumed. Bible school opening session at 10 o'clock. Morning service and Communion at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Truth and Freedom." This service will also be an observance of College Sunday with special mention of those young people who go away to school or college. Mr. Brigham will sing. No evening service. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30.

Piney Knobble Congregational Church, the Rev. Harold R. Coleman, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon topic, "Rejoicing in Hope."

Musical program:

Organ Prelude, "Hope"; Tye Anthem, "Come Unto Me"; Stebbins Offertory Solo, "Just For Today"; Benke Miss-Virginia Williams Postlude March.

Balfe Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p.m. Meeting of the Golden Circle Class Monday evening at 7:30. Meeting of the Women's Missionary Society Friday evening at 7:30.

St. James M. E. Church, corner of Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. F. H. Neal, pastor. Sunday school 9:45; Dr. Julian L. Gifford, superintendent.

Morning worship with Holy Communion, 11 o'clock. Evening worship with sermon by pastor at 7:30.

In the church hall at 9:45. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

First Reformed Church,--Morning service at 11 o'clock, the Rev. John A. Ingham, D.D., of New York city will preach. Sermon subject, "The Master Builder," text, Matthew 16:18. Sunday School Rally Day Service at 10 o'clock. Christian Endeavor service at 6:45 p.m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. John B. Steketee.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wyckoff Place, the Rev. Willibur F. Stowe, minister. Bible school in the church hall at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 with the celebration of Holy Communion. Any who desire to join the church are requested to meet with the constable in the church hall at 10:25. It is hoped that many of the members will attend this service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street--Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 253 Wall street, is open from 12 to 5:30 except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. L. H. Taylor, D.D.,

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PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES

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MORE RECRUITS FOR THE STRIKERS IN PENNSYLVANIA: Workers of a worsted mill at Bridgeport, Pa., near Norristown, leave their jobs to join the ranks of the strikers after the door of the plant had been battered down by a band of operatives who had followed the call of the union leaders.



THE PICKET LINE AT TRION: Strikers, armed with wooden clubs, lined up in front of the mills after the shooting had stopped and the rioting subsided. Deputy Sheriff W. M. Hix was shot to death by a 13 year old boy in the doorway of the mill office.



THE SCENE OF THE BATTLE AT TRION, GEORGIA: The mill which ordinarily employs 1,200 people struck a strike sympathizer and a Deputy Sheriff were killed and fifteen others wounded, when rifle fire through the windows started the battle. Mayor N. B. Murphy appealed for troops to restore order but his request was refused by Governor Talmadge.



THE STRATEGY BOARD OF THE U. S. ARMY DISCUSSES THE WAR: General Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff, in conference with his staff at Metuchen, N. J., arranging for the next move in the "paper warfare" which has been fought as a tactical problem in the defense of the Atlantic coast.



VIOLENCE IN THE STRIKE IN PENNSYLVANIA: Men and women strikers tearing down the door of a worsted mill plant at Bridgeport to induce non-striking workmen to join them in the strike. Union leaders have refused to consider arbitration.



THE KINGFISH OF LOUISIANA ACCOMPANIED BY THE ARMY: Senator Huey P. Long, with an escort of National Guardsmen, parades through the lobby of the Canal Bank Building in New Orleans on his way to attend the second session of the State's investigation of alleged crime in the city.



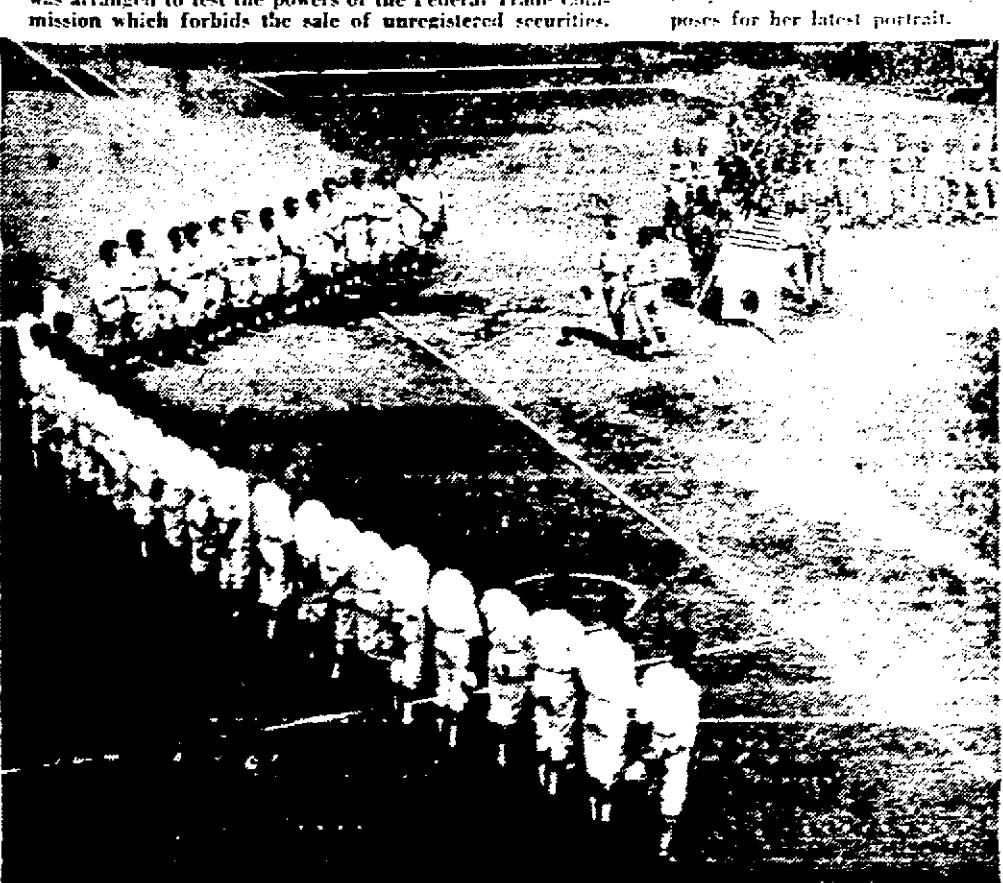
THE FIANCÉE OF THE YOUNGEST SON OF THE KING AND QUEEN OF ENGLAND: Princess Marina, daughter of Prince and Princess Nicholas of Greece, whose engagement to Prince George, fourth son of King George and Queen Mary, was announced recently, poses for her latest portrait.



VICTIM OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY FREED AFTER FOUR MONTHS OF IMPRISONMENT: James Long (right) who was convicted of a theft committed by Edwin Breithauer (left) whom he closely resembled, walks out of Joliet Penitentiary a free man after witnesses who had testified against him admitted, after the capture of the real thief, that they had been mistaken.



THE YOUNGEST WOMAN SURGEON IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA: Berthella Jarvis, 24, who has just received her license from the State Board of Medical Examiners. She holds the distinction of being one of the youngest women to graduate from a medical college in the state.



SONS OF JOHN HARVARD ON A TOUR OF THE ORIENT: View of the opening ceremony at the Meiji Shrine in Tokyo of one of the games between the Harvard baseball team and teams of the leading colleges of Japan, played before large and enthusiastic crowds. BaseBall has become, of recent years, Japan's most popular sport.



A REAL SEA DOG IN ACTION OFF THE JERSEY COAST: Rex, a Belgian police dog with an extraordinary affection for water sports, goes riding with his master, Stanley Powell, on a bouncing aquaplane in the open sea off Atlantic City.



THE CIVILIAN POPULATION OF TOKYO GETS A TASTE OF AERIAL WARFARE: View of one of the most congested sections of the Japanese metropolis as aerial bombs exploded in the heart of Tokyo during the air defense demonstration put on by the army to show the public what would happen in the event of an hostile air raid.

Clearwater Bronze Tablet Arrives Today

The memorial bronze tablet to be erected in the First Dutch Church to the memory of the late Judge A. Y. Clearwater and his parents, was delivered at the church this morning. The tablet, provision for the erection of which was made in the will of Judge Clearwater, should have arrived here a week ago, the delay having been caused by its being shipped to Kingston, Pa.

The tablet, which is of bronze, four feet square, was made by the General Bronze Corp. of Long Island City and is being placed in position today by Frederick Reiner, erection superintendent of the company, assisted by Harry Sleight, sexton of the church.

It occupies the remaining vacant space on the eastern side wall of the church. At the top of the tablet there is the figure of a sphinx resting on a law book and the motto "Fides et Fortitudine." Below is the following inscription:

Erected in loving memory of Isaac Clearwater.

January 12, 1819—March 21, 1902

Emily Trumppoor: Clearwater.

February 9, 1827—April 29, 1900

Mother and Father of Alphonse Trumppoor: Clearwater.

September 11, 1848—September 22, 1923

District Attorney of Ulster County 1878-1887

County Judge of Ulster County 1889-1898

Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York 1898

President of the New York State Bar Association 1918

Delegate-at-large to the Convention elected to revise the Constitution of the State of New

York 1918

President New York State Reservation Commission at Niagara Falls 1914-1913

Vice-President State Probation Commission of the State of New York 1912-1923

Vice-President of the Council of Parks of the State of New York

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Sept. 5.—Several people are planning to attend the Vesper service of the county Christian Endeavor Union on the lawn of the Cliff House, Lake Minnewaska, Sunday at 6 p.m. Some may go for the picnic lunch at 5 o'clock. Anyone wishing to go should give their names to the Rev. Cornelius Van Tol or Miss Alberta Davis so that transportation arrangements may be made. The vesper service will not interfere with the regular C. E. meeting at the Reformed Church at 7 o'clock standard time. The leader will be Mrs. Oscar Hornbeck, the topic, "Basic Virtues: Courage." Morning worship is at 10 o'clock, and the Rev. Mr. Van Tol will preach on "Unobserved Sin." Sunday school meets at 9.

At the Rhinebeck races last week were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brink and Fred Brink.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles C. Hutchins of Pulaski visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, last week-end.

Sixteen pupils are in the "big part" and 14 in the "little part" this year at the Stone Ridge school. The pupils like their new teachers, though they will not soon forget their former ones.

Attending the New Paltz Normal School this year will be Margaret Schoonmaker, Mildred Roosa, Evelyn Roosa, Mary Bloom, Frances Pine, and Marie Van Wagenen. School starts Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green drove to Peekskill for dinner Wednesday evening.

Mr. Edward Muller is entertaining at bridge next Saturday in honor of Mrs. Hubert Smith of High Falls, winner of the State Grange Singing Contest at the State Fair, Syracuse, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Huntington of Utica, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Service for the last few days, returned home today. They took with them Miss May Cantine of Utica who has been spending the summer with Mrs. Van Winkle.

Miss Howard Van Winkle, her children, Betty, Howard, Jr., Jane, and Ann, and Miss May Cantine enjoyed a trip to Orange Lake Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood and their two children were in New Haven, Conn., the first part of the week, visiting Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Thatcher.

Miss Margaret Service is leaving for Albany Monday, where her sister Ann will join her the following week. Ann will be a sophomore at State College for Teachers.

The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association this fall will be held in the school house Friday, September 14, at 8 o'clock. As Mr. Hutchins, the new teacher and principal, will be the speaker, a large crowd is expected at the meeting to welcome him and make his acquaintance.

On Wednesday Mrs. Jane Kimmings, formerly of Kingston, moved into her new house. The former owners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frew and their daughter Ruth, are settled in the new house on Cooper street built by Luther Hendricks.

Oscar Smith returned home Friday night after almost three weeks in Rochester, Vt., and Troy, where he was working on a survey in connection with his college work. He will return to R. P. I. Sunday or Monday.

Miss Lucy Stark, who has been working for Mrs. Henry Wood, has returned home for a few days before starting her course at Delhi next week. Miss Minnie Van Bergen is taking her place at Mr. Wood's.

Romeo Beef Supper

The Ladies of Lake Katrine Grange will serve a roast beef supper at Lake Katrine Grange Tuesday, September 11, at 5:30 p.m. The menu is as follows: Roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, corn, tomatoes, cabbage salad, homemade apple pie, tea, coffee. The proceeds will be used for the state scholarship fund. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Brooklyn Doctor Tells Of Port-hole Escape Into Ship's Life Boat

Plattkill, Sept. 5.—The community Workers Club will hold their next meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tremper Friday evening, September 14.

Mrs. Elbridge Garrow entertained

the members of the Helen Palmer

W. C. T. U. Union at her home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Laura Minard and Miss May

Minard attended the wedding of Miss

Eliza Terwilliger and George Smith at Poughkeepsie recently. Mrs. Smith

was a former resident of Plattkill, a daughter of the late Adelbert Ter-

williger.

Mrs. Dorothy Simms is spending

some time at the Deiner home, during

the absence of Mrs. Arthur Deiner,

who is seriously ill in St. Luke's

Hospital in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitmore, Mr.

and Mrs. Alfred Luckins and daughter,

Pauline, and son, Alfred, Jr., of Patterson, N. J., were visitors of Mrs.

Martha Whitmore last week.

Peter Ward and family of New

York city spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ward.

Jean Powells of Newburgh, formerly

of Plattkill, is confined to her

home with a broken collar bone, sustained in a fall.

Mrs. Evelyn Elliott and Robert

Gerow of Newburgh were callers on

Mrs. Charles Johnston, Tuesday even-

ing.

Mrs. Ruth Palmer has returned to

Bloomfield, N. J., after spending the

summer vacation with her father,

James B. Palmer, at Poma Ridge

Farm cottage. Miss Palmer is a

teacher of art in the Bloomfield

School.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard George of

Lake Minnewaska were recent callers

on Miss Esther Brown on Quaker

street.

Mrs. Daniel Gerow and daughter,

Maria Helena Gerow, of New Paltz

were visitors of relatives in this vil-

lage last week.

Plattkill School District No. 1

opened for the fall term Tuesday, September 4, with Miss Gertrude

Kopaski as teacher.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

spent their vacation in the New Eng-

land states.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorrie of

Newburgh were recent visitors of

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston.

Miss Rhoda White has returned

home after spending a few days with

relatives in Catskill.

Dorothy Fowler, Irene Sigmund,

Marie Garcia, Patricia Fleming, Don-

ald Minard, Ralph Garcia are attend-

ing high school at New Paltz.

Miss Ruth Everett of Washington,

D. C. was a recent guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Everett.

Miss Wilma Sigmund has resumed

her position as teacher in the Pros-

pect Hill school for another season.

Mrs. Wiley and family of New

Rochelle spent the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sutton were

visitors in Poughkeepsie, Sunday.

Mrs. S. Gracia has returned home

from St. Luke's Hospital in New

Burgh, where she underwent an

operation for appendicitis, recently.

Miss Anna Dooski, who has em-

ployed at Yonkers, spent a few days

at her home near Plattkill last

week.

Roland Carpenter entertained a

number of his friends at a party

celebrating his birthday recently.

Miss Mabel Troman of New York

city spent the holiday vacation with

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Halter and

family of Yonkers, spent the week-

end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Everett.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston were

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch

Carpenter at Milton, Sunday.

MODENA

Modena, Sept. 7.—Fruit growers in

this section are picking McIntosh

apples, and other early varieties for

shipping and storage purposes. The

early varieties of grapes are also be-

ing harvested.

The Official Board of the Modena

Methodist Church will hold their regu-

lar meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Ira

Hyatt's home, near Ardenia, Wednes-

day evening, September 12.

The annual rally of the Modena

unit of the Ulster County Home Bu-

reau will be held Friday, Septem-

ber 14, at Mrs. Myron Shultz's, in-

stead of Thursday, September 13, at

Mrs. Joseph Haubrock's as sched-

uled at the last meeting of the Bu-

reau members.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Mo-

dena Methodist Church held a meet-

ing at Mrs. Emory Conklin's home,

north of Modena village, Thursday

afternoon, when among those pres-

ent were Mrs. Robert Guice and

children, Ruth and Richard, Mrs.

Joseph Haubrock, Mrs. Rufus Jen-

kina, Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs. Anna

Miller, Mrs. Cornelia Taylor, Mrs.

FASHIONS BY BARBARA BELL

Paris Says Day Time Clothes Must Be Either Sportsy or Tailored—Skirts 10 Inches From Floor

1427-B Rich Materials Used in Combination in Afternoon Frock.

Very much in line with the approaching fashion for greater formality in daytime clothes is the increasing interest in the use of two fabrics—the one that makes the dress usually is plain and rich, and the one trimming it is gloriously lovely. To find either, or both will not be a task, this season, for the stores are buzzing with excitement over the gorgeousness of the textile situation at the present moment. The vest in this particular model is cut along the becoming lines of the surplus. The back repeats the treatment in a similar, but more restrained way. The skirt is made with a pointed yoke—back and front. It is the type of skirt that is universally slenderizing, and one that can be run up quickly without any to-do about fitting problems. Canton crepe with metallic contrast is one attractive way of interpreting this pattern.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1427-B is designed in sizes 34 and 42. Size 36 requires 3 1/4 yards of 39 inch material. One-half yard of 36 inch contrast.

← →

With tiny turn-back cuffs, some are very wide, as in the mandarin coat which is noticeably prominent. Still others introduce width at the elbow, and some formal dressmaker coats have shirred sections or tucks at the wrist to effect a close-fitting cuff. Raglan shoulders are in keeping with the comfortable, casual look of these charming coats.

Wear a belt if you like, but don't let it interfere with the free swing of your swagger. It was Lanvin who started the coat with the loose smock back and straight front, the belt circling inside the back and slipped through slits at each side of the coat to fasten trimly in front—much in the fashion of the present "butcher boy" idea.

Reefer—or Russian.

Two fur silhouettes which have nothing in common but their uncommon chic are the reefer and Russian coats which are creating considerable stir in furrier circles.

College girls will adore the fur reefers and, with reason. They're enormously smart when they stop just below the thigh, and they're beautiful, if a bit startling, dred in the odd shades that are so much a part of the Paris for picture. Imagining a reefer in bright red shaved lamb, or in carbon blue gulyak! If this proves too much of a strain or both imagination and pocketbook there are conservative marro: browns, slatey grays and blond shades which are tremendously effective. The full-length reefers are good, too, in both single and double-breasted styles.

Just to show you how youthful this supple velvety fur can be, the fur people have translated Alaska seal into stunning reefers to charm the collegienne. Gray kidkin, caracal, logwood lapin and the old reliable minkrat take on an expensive look when used in this jaunty connection.

Equally well adapted to seal is the Russian silhouette—that new fitted, belted and flared line that is dramatic without being extreme. Far from being cut in one pattern, these coats show a great variety of collars, including the wide dartering bell-shaped ones which look as though built to save many a chin from frost-bite. Others have small convertible turnover collars, or simple revers. Two-thirds length achieves the tragic ideal, and the essential flare below the waist is sometimes maneuvered by ingenious pleats at the side front of back.

The full-length coats maintain their Russian character of animated hemlines and fullness pushed to the front. The belt is nearly always narrow—sometimes just a cord with an individual method of fastening. Mink is a well received fur which has been worked out distinctively in this silhouette.

It is worth bearing in mind, if the Russian inspiration appeals to you, that Paris has been pushing the Coonack hat, a dartering type which is at its best in Persian lamb, the moire-patterned broadtail, and in velvet—a fitting top-off to the Russian costume.

Two-thirds and seven-eights are smart fractions to remember in considering the length of your new fur swagga. Here you have really coats. Pouch and shawl collars are classic, and capeslets are rippling on coat blanch, however, for all lengths are good, from 33 inches to below many a coat above the thousand your frock, and the main point to dollar mark.

As with every other fur silhouette,

it is to choose a length that is practical, if you have to think of this winter, the swagga makes a

lot things. The 33-inch coat, point of simple sleeves and deeper

which is scarcely more than a jacket, armholes. Some sleeves are straight,

1428-B Jabot Dress for a Woman as Well as a College Girl.

A very popular style of neckline, for immediate wear is the one which is understood, but for a softening panel made of the material platted, and screened at center front there to stand its importance of claim over the entire costume. Particularly nice is the treatment accorded this dress. It is made with a jabot and the points has a tab. By a manipulation, slant and sample the jabot becomes the center of front interest simplifying the heavy shoulder and plumping up the ones who are too thin.

Any of the Fall silks which have weight will make this dress attractive. For this type of design bright colors are advised, by which we mean those strong, fashionable shades that later will be advantageously used beneath a Winter coat. Every crease tone on the chart is popular, rich blues, or rusts, too; some lively blues, and a wide range of browns—from the nutty tones to mahogany hues. If you have a pendant for black, the dress could be of that, and the jabot of bright orange red. This is a combination which will be seen a great deal this Winter.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1428-B is designed in sizes 34 to 42. Size 36 requires 3 1/4 yards of 39 inch material. One-half yard of 36 inch contrast.

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1429-B a DRESS for Collegians or Business Women.

If your idea is for a dark wool frock, technical work of individuality we have found the answer for you in this casual little model which makes a fetish of simplicity, achieving its individuality through the medium of exciting striped contrast at the neck and elsewhere.

This is a good dress for filling in the gaps in your wardrobe, now and later. It follows the dictum of "the fewer the seams the better." The ones it has justify their existence by being just right in every way. The armholes are cut to give a rather sloping look (now). The neckline is high and close, with excitement appearing only in the immediate front. Hipline interest is again in the wind. The treatment featured here is especially interesting since the diamond shaped pieces perform the function of pockets, and act as the starting point for the pleats in front.

Make the dress in any of the smart Fall wools, or Cantons. The trimming pieces may be of anything your fancy prompts you to believe will be flattering. The style of this dress is excellent and the yardage requirements extremely moderate.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1429-B is designed in sizes 12 to 20. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 34 inch material, 1/2 yard of 39 inch contrast.

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1430-B A DAYTIME DRESS FOR IMMEDIATE WEAR.

Reports from Paris tell us that there is only one universal tendency in the fashions for day clothes—they must be either tailored or sporty. Their silhouette follows the natural figure. Waistslines are normal, hips are flat, and skirts are made very straight, with just enough fulness concealed somewhere in the seams to allow for comfortable expansion. In those cases where this material to reserve is not provided, slashes (two or more) occur at the bottom, for most of the skirts are very narrow. The new length is ten inches from the floor, which is slightly shorter than our skirts of last year.

This daytime dress is particularly recommended for immediate wear. It is an excellent example of the trend toward simple, dignified styles, the general effect of which suggests adroit cutting, and a sophisticated sense of design. It has an interesting neck treatment. The line itself is left undecorated—the attention centering on the platted jabot, which is carried out in an original arrangement of shapely lines. Insets in the side-seams of the skirt give an accent to the idea of the pleated motif in the design.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1430-B is designed in sizes 34 to 44. Size 36 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39 inch material.

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1431-B Tunics Are Staging a Revival This Year.

Here is a beautifully wearable dress for women whose figures incline toward the matronly type. It follows the wraparound theme in the bodice, as well as the skirt. The left side is practically plain with the cowl draping softly over it from the right and forming an interesting diagonal line which gives the figure an appearance of slenderness. A similar treatment is used in the skirt. For women who are more too sure of their talents as dressmakers we recommend this frock as one that can be put together easily. Made of Canton crepe it can become rather an important afternoon dress to be enjoyed on in-between occasions, so many of which arise intermittently during the fall and winter social season.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1431-B is designed in sizes 34 to 44. Size 36 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39 inch material.

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1432-B Small Furs Have Great Chic; This Year's Skins Beautiful.

Muffs, stoles and scarfs are very beautiful, this season, and reach gigantic proportions. In fact, it's a big year for small furs. Furriers note that last year's cold weather has had its influence on the richness and heaviness of this year's skins, which may be one reason why there are so many sumptuous pieces on display.

Muffs are adopting a look, pencil-like silhouette, perhaps because of the prevalence of three-quarter sleeves and slim-sleeved suits. They are slightly shaped at the ends to take care of the arm as it widens, and are at their best when they have taken on your own personality—which means when they no longer have the appearance of a silly board, but have been crushed and wrinkled into shape through use.

Most of the furry pets which women will seem to have adopted may be eyed with doubt. It's the new muff that looks exactly like a curled up animal which will probably be to blame. Not that you need to take chances with a nipped finger! But watch for this smart feature—the use of head, paws and tail make these muffs look curiously life like.

A circlet of silver fox is the perfect complement to the fox-trimmed coat. If your coat is caracul, the muff should also match. One muff with a border of sable matched the sable collar of a caracul seen recently.

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1433-B Gigantic stoles of silver fox, scarfs that assume almost cape proportions with ends that curl about the upper arm are important in view of the chic of the furless coat. A new note is the promotion of blonde fox, immensely flattering and smart, after a lapse of several seasons.

For Millinery and Gloves.

Milliners and glove manufacturers are preparing for another cold winter—or perhaps they are merely taking advantage of the Russian influence. In any event, the cossack hats, turbans and even the pancake berets sponsored for zero weather are taking largely to furs, and the swagger gloves which have already been loudly acclaimed are featuring fur in the wide flaring cuffs which give them their name.

Flat furs that look like crushed velvet, alternated with crushed velvets that look like flat furs, prepare to keep us as warm as any member of a polar expedition next winter—very dashing and very comfortable. Persian lamb and galayak are favorites, both looking their smartest when the fur of the bat serves as an accent to the fur or trimming of the rest of the ensemble.

The simplicity of suit sleeves makes the fur-cuffed glove an excellent investment in warmth and chic. The hands are usually leather, although you will see a few driving gauntlets with leather palms only.

When the fur of the bat serves as an accent to the fur or trimming of the rest of the ensemble.

The simplicity of suit sleeves makes the fur-cuffed glove an excellent investment in warmth and chic.

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1434-B The hands are usually leather, although you will see a few driving gauntlets with leather palms only.

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1435-B

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By J. J. JONES

Persons killed each week in automobile accidents exceed near fatalities. So it isn't the seat belt that's the culprit.

It all happened in Kingston. Mother was worried. Daughter did not seem to be making much progress in bringing her boy friend to the proposing point. No one day she said.

"Mother - Daughter has that young man of yours ever mentioned the subject of marriage to you?"

Daughter (yawning) - "No, yes, he did mention it once, but I told him dad was so broke he couldn't even afford a new set of tires for the car, let alone a husband for me."

Ye Old Pedestrian

Here lies a pedestrian colder than ice; He only jumped once when he should have jumped twice.

"If my horse steps on a nail, it doesn't let all the air out of him and I don't have to get down under him and put on a new leg." - So says Princess Blue Feather of Aztec, Indian descent.

The good old days were those in which marriages were made in heaven. Then automobile manufacturers invented the rumble seat.

A mule doesn't cost half as much as an automobile, but is almost as dangerous.

Constable (to tourist) - You're arrested. Come with me to see the judge.

Tourist - What law have I violated?

Constable - I don't know exactly which one, but I know you can't drive the whole length of Main street in this town without busting at least one of our laws.

You don't hear much of railroad burns any more. The trains run so irregularly the tramps no longer depend upon them. They hit the highway instead.

Ho, hum. It's no longer possible to throw one's rubbish on a vacant lot. They are all occupied by filling stations.

It's "the old boat" to dad and "the bus" to the children, but it's always "the car" to mother.

Over the Telephone - Hello, hello! Is this Hankins, Pakradooni, Williamson and McCloskey? - I want to speak to Mr. Cohen.

Pedestrians get just a little bit more angry when you miss them than they do when they're hit.

Tramp - Could you help a starving man?

Woman - Do you like fish?

Tramp - Yes, ma'am.

Woman - Then come back Friday.

The Almighty said, "by the sweat of your face." The economist says, "put up your plow, don't sow your seed; just drive your car, fish a little when the sun isn't too hot and watch the world go by."

Jakey - George Washington threw a silver dollar across the Potomac River.

Mr. Goldberg - If he had thrown a cent across, Jakey, he would have been a far stronger and wiser man.

Designers of the modern bathing suit seem to be going in pretty strong for the nude deal.

Man - Say, what's the idea - wearing my raincoat?

Roommate - You wouldn't want your new suit to get wet, would you?

An optimist is a person who thinks that the world is only a little bit cockeyed.

Old-fashioned Dad - Don't you ever listen to your conscience?

Daughter (yawning) - No, it never talks in its sleep.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 608 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

Mannerchor Picnic Sunday.

Sunday members of the Rondout Social Mannerchor will journey to Hart's summer resort at Palenville and enjoy the last picnic of the season, to which the public is invited. Cars will leave Mannerchor Hall at 1 p. m. and the central post office at 1:10 p. m. Dancing and games as usual will be enjoyed.

Strongest Living Thing

The strongest living thing, in proportion to its weight, is the beetle. In experiments, scientists found that it can carry a burden 850 times heavier than itself. If man possessed proportionate strength, he could carry a load weighing 70 tons. - Collier's Weekly.

Largest Artesian Area

The largest artesian area in the world is in Australia and comprises 570,000 square miles.

OPTOMETRY

The easy comfort and Smart style of our Oxford make them particularly appealing to experienced eyeglass wearers.

S STERN

GAS BUGGIES - They Will Out.



SAUGERTIES

Entered Spencer's Business College at Kingston for a full course of study.

William Mann of New York city, spent the last few days with his sisters and brother on Partition street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cahill have returned to their home on Lafayette street after spending the summer at their camp at Owego.

Miss Katherine Huber of East Orange, N. J., spent Labor Day with her parents on Prospect street.

Rolland Porter of Newton, Pa., and formerly of this place, spent the last few days with friends and relatives in this town.

A large number of local residents entered the annual Labor Day fair and supper held in High Woods.

The Saugerties-Ulster Community Club at its meeting held in Mt. Marion elected the following officers:

William Hookey, president; H. C. Finger, vice president; Pratt Boice, treasurer; John Dederick, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Van Vliet and family of Walden called on friends in this village on Labor Day.

Miss Cora Blanch Longendyke of Brooklyn spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Longendyke on Washington avenue.

At the Episcopal Tri-mission fower show held at Rosendale on August 30, Miss Matie Mann of Partition street, this village, won the special grand prize for the largest and most perfect dahlia bloom. Miss Mann was awarded two blue ribbons for a second prize for dahlias, and a second prize for gladioli.

C. R. Abbott and Mrs. Carl Yetzer and daughters of this place attended the club celebration held at President Roosevelt's estate at Hyde Park.

The net receipts of the card party and dance held in Columbus Hall recently were \$400. This affair was sponsored by the Young People's Club of the church.

Emmanuel Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, has resumed its regular meetings for the fall. The meetings are now held in the new Masonic Temple on Partition street.

Mr. and Fred Bolsterle have moved into the John Lang apartments on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dargan have moved into the Darbee house on Ulster avenue.

Miss Lorena Lewis of Northport, L. I., is teaching the second grade in Main street school due to the enforced absence of Miss Marjorie Easton, who is confined to her home on John street.

Miss Ann Sanger of Malden is spending some time visiting at the World's Fair at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Abel and family, who have been spending the summer months on Lafayette street, have returned to New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Trombly and children of Ilion are guests at the South Side Hotel.

Miss Louise Cowan, who spent the last few months in New York city, has returned to her home on Washington avenue.

Miss Geraldine Bule of Bloomfield, N. J., spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huber on Prospect street.

Mrs. E. L. Howe and daughters of Baraboo Heights have moved to Kingston where they will make their home.

Miss Alice Keenan, who has been visiting her mother during the summer months, has returned to Staten Island.

Miss Rita Keenan of Brooklyn has returned home after visiting Miss Mary Keenan on Partition street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Latham and son of Brooklyn spent the last two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harms on Lafayette street.

Frank Hildebrandt of Market street has been awarded a state scholarship and will enter State College at Albany about September 15 for a four year course.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carnright and son, James, of Flushing, L. I., were recent visitors in this village.

Norvin Lasher, William Finger of this place attended the Dutchess County Fair at Rhinebeck.

Mrs. James Calder and daughter of Brooklyn are the guests of Mrs. Mary Krieger on Livingston street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Becker of Schenectady were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Jarman on Main street.

Miss May V. Snyder and Miss Ivy Roberts, who spent the summer months at Shelby, N. Y., have returned to their home on Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuVernoy and children of New York city visited relatives and friends in this village.

The local Saugerties-Tivoli ferry reported that its business had been the best since operations began, with 1,602 automobiles, 1,903 passengers, 15 trucks and three motorcycles on last Sunday and Monday. On Labor Day the ferry made 124 trips, carrying 400 cars and 900 persons.

Alfred Finger of Washington ave. had a skin grafting operation performed at the Kingston Hospital by Doctors Sonking and A. A. Gauvin.

Miss Rita Lutz, a graduate of the local high school, will enter the Kingston Hospital this month for a course of nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler DuBois have moved into the Percy Short house on Prospect street.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Conklin have moved into the Chapman house on Elm street.

Miss Catherine Finger, a graduate from the local high school, has

ELLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter and family have returned to their home on Camp street, after spending the summer months at their camp at Windsor Lake.

Mrs. William Cokelette entered over the weekend her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. William Foster and son, John, of Paterson, N. J.

Thomas Namack and son Thomas, Jr., of New York city, were weekend guests of the Misses Mary and Cora Low.

On Monday they were accompanied by Mrs. Namack who has been spending some time here.

Mrs. Harman Smith and sons have been spending a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills of Bridgeport, Conn.

Miss Frances Dillon who has been

spending some time at the home of Mrs. Ellen Edwards has returned to her home at Hollis, L. I.

Joseph Lillard of New York city was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell.

Miss Esther G. Albert, who has been

spending several weeks at Beachview, N. Y., returned to her home here on Sunday.

Herbert D. Clark of Newburgh,

has been spending some time with his grandmother, Mrs. R. D. Clark

of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wood had as

their guests for the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coffin of Old Greenwich, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wager had

as their guests for the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crimley and three

children, Jane, Betty and Thomas.

Mrs. Charlap and two children,

who have been visiting Mrs. Charles Freer for the past few weeks, have

returned to their home in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Day and

daughter, Joan, of Kingston, were

weekend guests of Mrs. Day's mother, Mrs. Sylvia Barber.

Jack Laurie who has been spending

the summer in the Mitchell

House, returned to his home on Thursday.

Huey Long bars newspapers. Can't

the latter reciprocate?

Struck Flow of Gas

Forty-eight years ago this month

prospectors who were sinking a gas well at Wawarsing struck a small

flow of gas at a depth of about 1150

feet. There was sufficient pressure

to force the gas, which burned readily

out of the well to a height of seven

feet.

Taxpayers' Meeting

The first fall meeting of the

Kingston Taxpayers' Association will

be held Monday evening, at 8 o'clock,

at the city court chambers. A large

attendance is expected.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of Hon.

GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Michael Guidice, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Attorney of the estate of said deceased, at 14 Smith Avenue, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 25th day of September, 1934.

Dated, April 12, 1934.

ALEXANDER MOLDENHAUER, JR.

GEORGE MARZ

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Ulster

County Clerk's Office.

HENRY E. MCKENZIE, Attorney

For Ewen, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS - In pursuance

of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUF-

MAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice

is hereby given, according to law,

to all persons having claims against

Michael Guidice, late of the City of King-

ston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate,

Mrs. Dunbar Reported Mrs. Hotaling Bakes Best Cake for Grange

Mr. H. F. Dunbar reported to the Kingston airport about 8 o'clock Friday night that an airplane, whose pilot had evidently lost his bearings, had been circling over Hurley. Later, the plane was heard over the Albany aviation section. J. Peter Knapp advised farce from the sheriff's office with the intention of placing a signal to guide the lost flyer to a landing at the Kingston Airport. At the same time word had been sent to the State Troopers of Corning and lights were turned on at the Olmstedville Airport opposite Rosendale. About 9 o'clock a message from Albany said that the flyer had taken his direction from the Olmstedville lights and had landed at Albany.

With rain falling and a ceiling which was said to be about 75 feet, those who had knowledge of the situation were having visions of another tragedy similar to that which occurred at Mongaup mountain this summer.

A comment was also made that the incident once more illustrated the desirability of Kingston having an airport that could be lighted at night in cases of just such emergencies.

ETHEL E. JACKSON WILL ENTER OBERLIN COLLEGE

Oberlin, Ohio, Sept. 8.—Ethel E. Jackson, 41 Washington avenue, Kingston, is expecting to enter Oberlin College as a freshman this fall. She will attend Oberlin's Freshman Week, beginning September 14, the purpose of which is to get the new students acquainted with the campus and with one another before the upperclassmen arrive.

Miss Jackson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Jackson, graduated from the Kingston High School in June. Besides her curricular work, she sang in the Glee Club, was interested in sports; a member of the Girl Reserves; and a member of Prisma, which is devoted to social welfare work.

Oberlin is expecting a freshman enrollment of approximately 370 students this year.

To Teach at Lisle.

Phoenicia, Sept. 8.—Miss Tressa Ennist, who has been spending the summer in this vicinity, has gone to Lisle to take a position as preceptress in the Lisle High School. Miss Ennist received her degree of Bachelor of Arts at the New York State College for Teachers in June, 1934. She will teach French and Latin in her new position.

SCHOENTAG'S THEATRE

ROUTE 9-W
TWO SHOWS DAILY—7 AND 9 P. M.
ADMISSION—Adults 25c. Children 15c

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8
William Powell—Myrna Loy
THE THIN MAN
SHORT COMEDY FEATURES

Sun., Mon., Sept. 9 & 10
Myrna Loy—George Brent
STAMBOUL QUEST
Comedy Features
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

DON'T FORGET FIREWORKS and DANCE

TONITE

at Kingston Point

under auspices of
ST. MARY'S SOCIETY
Featuring Sal Cas and his Orch.

EAT AND DRINK
at the
HOFBAU
ORCHESTRA EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT FOR DANCING.
COR. BROADWAY &
ST. JAMES ST.

REOPENING
At
MISASI RESTAURANT
428 Washington Ave.
SATURDAY—9 p. m. to ?
Special Spaghetti and
Meat Balls 10c
BEER ON DRAUGHT.
Music by Pat and Mike.

Paradise Inn

Flatbush Ave. Extension
DINE & DANCE NIGHTLY
Every Saturday & Sunday
Nights Music by the
Kingstonians
(Formerly John Keen's Orch.)
Come Out and Enjoy Yourself
AIELLO BROTHERS

COAL
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
Jeddo Highland Anthracite
LEON WILBER
125 TREMPEL AVE.
Phone 331. All orders C.O.D.

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time to Eastern Daylight

New York, Sept. 6.—Mary Pickford has signed a contract with the Radio City Music Hall, Inc., to appear in a series of radio programs.

She will take the lead in a radio stock company which plans to present the best dramas of the stage and the screen. Miss Pickford will step into the limelight and the program now featuring Jack Pearl on October 1.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (SATURDAY)

WEAF-NBC—7:45—Sisters of the Skies; 7v—Ray Knights' Circus; 10:45—Milwaukee American Legion Band; 11:15—Carefree Carnival.

WABC-CBS—5—Dancing Around the World; 4—Detroit Symphony.

10:15—Elder Michaux Congregation; 11:15—Glen Gray Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—5—Continental Promenade; 9:45—World's Fair Auction Winners; 10:45—National Barn Dance; 11:30—Anson Woods Orchestra.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING

WEAF-NBC—2 p. m.—Return of Treasury Chest with Ralph Kirby, baritone; 5:30—Tony Wong's program; 8—Jimmy Durante; 10—Hall of Fame; Hal Kemp's Orchestra; 11:30—Kansas City Star Program for Byrd.

WABC-CBS—3—Detroit Symphony; 6:30—Smiling Ed McConnell back; 7:30—New Time for Kaffies; 8—Variety Hour; 9—Buddy Rogers and Jeanie Lang; 10:30—Melody Master-Pieces.

WJZ-NBC—5—Roses and Drums resumes; 6—Heart Throbs of the Hills; 8—Colonel and Budd; 10:45—Mme. Schumann-Horch; 12:30—Chicago Circus Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT MONDAY

WEAF-NBC—2:45—Revolving Stage; 4—Al Pearce and His Gang.

WABC-CBS—3:15—Atlantic City Minstrels; 4:30—Chicago Variety Army Band.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

WEAF—6000
6:00—One Man's Family
6:15—Helen Hayes
6:45—Broadcast from Warsaw
7:00—Baseball's Resume
7:15—Men's Nat'l Tennis
7:30—Johnnie Ralph
8:15—Upton Sinclair
8:20—Hands Across the Border
9:00—Chicago Symphony
9:15—Col. Frank Knox address
10:00—Cuckoos
10:15—King's Orch.
10:45—Legion Band
11:15—Lombardo Orch.
12:15—Carefree Carnival

WJZ—7600
6:00—Johnson Orch.
6:30—20 Fingers of Harmony
6:45—John Herrik, baritone
7:00—Stamp Club
7:15—Col. Al Williams
7:30—Broadcast from Honolulu
8:00—International Promenade
8:30—Northern Lights
9:00—Jamborees
9:30—Goldman Band
9:45—Auditorium Winners
10:00—To be announced
10:15—Landies of Yesterday
10:30—Nat'l Barn Dance
11:30—Martin Orch.
12:00—D'Orsay Bros. Orch.

WABC—8000
6:15—Ted Husing
6:30—News; Robbins
8:30—Jewish Reconstruction Talk
9:00—Romance in Song
9:30—Stuart's Orch.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

WEAF—6000
8:00—Melody Hour
9:00—The Balladeers
9:15—Chloride Bells
9:45—Jimmie Durante
10:00—Sabbath Reveries
10:30—Mexican Typica
Orch.

WJZ—7600
8:00—Tone Pictures
8:30—Last White organ
9:00—Children's Hour
10:00—Southernaire
10:30—Sanctuary Serenade
11:00—News; morning musicals
11:30—Richard Maxwell, tenor
12:00—Phantom Strings
12:15—Piano Duo
12:30—Radio City Sym-
phony
1:00—High Lights of the Bible
2:00—South Sea Islanders
2:30—Concert Artists
3:00—Radio City Musical
3:45—Auditorium
4:00—Morning Round
4:15—Familiar Music
4:45—Auditorium
5:00—Talk
5:30—Children's Serenade
5:45—Talk
6:00—Talk
6:15—Organ Recital
6:30—The Lampighter
6:45—Mabel Don
7:00—Moments of Melody
7:15—The Old Observer
7:30—Perle String Quartet
7:45—Photography as an Art
7:55—Paula Astor, soprano
8:00—Organ Recital
8:15—Children's Hour
8:30—Today's Baseball Games
8:45—Jack Burger's
Orch.
7:15—Comedy Stars of Hollywood

WABC—8000
8:00—Organ Recital
8:15—Radiant Sunshine
8:45—Radio Sunshine
9:00—Children's Program
10:00—Imperial Hawaiian Harmony
10:30—News; Patterns in
Nature
10:45—Under Seminars
11:00—Children's Hour
Noon—Salt Lake City Tabernacle choir and organ
12:00—The Romany Trail
1:00—Even Leaf at the Organ
1:30—Complinsky Trio

At The Theatres

Today

Warner Brothers' latest film of a popular story begins tonight, and others pictures made to live up to the title "Romantic Never and real too" Bradway Name.

NOW OPEN

Mc CABE'S New Taproom and Bar

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

SPECIALIZING IN ALL KINDS OF TASTY SANDWICHES
AT REASONABLE PRICES

Daily Specials from 11:30 a. m. to 12:00 Midnight

Large Soft Shell Crab Sandwich on Toast 80c
Hot Turkey Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes 60c
Turkey Sandwich 50c
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes 60c
Closed Junior Steak Sandwich on Toast 65c

Daily Luncheon 50c and Dinners 85c

Special Blue Plate Luncheons 25c & 30c Every Day

BEVERWYCK BEERS ON DRAUGHT

BURTON'S XXXX CREAM ALE 10c

WINES & LIQUORS. BOOTH RESERVED FOR LADIES.

296 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

"Always Cool and Comfortable"

3 SHOWS DAILY
2: 6:45 & 8 | SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS
SHOW STARTS AT 1:30

Children 10c | Matinee 15c | Evenings 25c

2 FEATURES—TONIGHT ONLY—2 FEATURES

Sylvia Sidney **CARY GRANT**
THIRTY-DAY PRINCESS

Also JOHN WAYNE in "WEST OF THE DIVIDE"

SUN., MON., TUES.—FIRST SHOWING IN TOWN

WARNER BAXTER **SUCH WOMEN ARE DANGEROUS**

with ROSEMARY AMES and MONA BARRIE

SUN. ONLY—Clyde Beatty in "Lost Jungle"—Selected Shorts.

STUDIO OF THE DANCE

PAUL YOCAN
324 Wall St.
(Over Candyland)
TELEPHONE 1813
Open Day and Evening.

Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Reade

Broadway

Kingston

BROADWAY. PHONE 1613.

FEATURE PICTURE SHOWN TWICE IN THE

AFTERNOON—1:30 AND 3:30.

CONTINUOUS SAT., SUN., HOLIDAYS

STARTS TODAY

Robert Montgomery Maureen O'Sullivan

HIDE OUT

will give you the time of your life as the Broadway playboy who goes from a tuxedo to overalls—from a Rolls Royce to a hay wagon—all for love! Delightfully produced by the creators of "The Thin Man", you'll love every laugh-cramped, thrill-packed moment of it!

ALSO

All-Talking Comedy—"Just We Two"
Novelty—"Keween King"
Latest News Events

Episode No. 11 "Burn 'Em Up Barnes"

STARTS WEDNESDAY

"RETURN of THE TERROR"

with

Mary Astor - Lyle Talbot - Frank McHugh

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Lew Ayres - Alice Faye

"SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAPIOES"

EPISODE NO. 10 "YOUNG EAGLES"

PRICES STARTS TOMORROW

Matinee—All Seats 25c

Evenings—Orch. & Loge (tax inc.) 30c

Balcony 30c

Children, all times 10c

Huling's Barn

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EVENINGS

VITO and PIRI

INTERNATIONAL DANCING FAVORITES

Recently from the RITZY CLUB, Richman, N. Y.

JACK BROWN

Master of Ceremonies, in Pleasing Song Numbers.

AND OUR

Rhythm Revelers, the Melodians

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 1337.

Held Until 11:00 P. M. Only.

LIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

Financial and Commercial

Farmer Must Use New Feed Methods for Cows

Corporation Bank of Parker, New York, 100 Broadway, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 122 Broadway, New York City, branch office, 242 Wall street.

Newspaper

A. W. Price & Co.

Albany Central & Dix Corp.

The Farmers' Co.

Alfred E. Rice Co.

Alvarez, Inc.

Amalgamated Power

Appleton Incomotives

Appleton Smelting & Ref. Co.

Appleton Sugar Refining Co.

Appleton Tel. & Tel.

Associated Tobacco Class B

Associated Radiator

Associated Copper

Associated Topeka & Santa Fe

Associated Dry Goods

Associated Auto

Baltimore Locomotive

Baltimore & Ohio Ry.

Bethlehem Steel

Betts Mfg. Co.

Binghamton Adding Machine Co.

Canadian Pacific Ry.

Coca Cola

Columbia Gas & Electric

Commercial Solvents

Commonwealth & Southern

Consolidated Gas

Consolidated Oil

Continental Oil

Continental Can Co.

Corn Products

Delaware & Hudson R. R.

Electric Power & Light

E. I. duPont

Erie Railroad

Fleetwood Texas Co.

General Electric Co.

General Motors

General Foods Corp.

Gold Dust Corp.

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber

Great Northern, Pfd.

Great Northern Ore

Houston Oil

Hudson Motors

International Harvester Co.

International Nickel

International Tel. & Tel.

Johns-Manville & Co.

Kelvinator Corp.

Kennecott Copper

Kress (S. S.)

Lehigh Valley R. R.

Liggett Myers Tobacco B.

Loew's, Inc.

Mack Trucks, Inc.

McKeesport Tin Plate

Mid-Continent Petroleum

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Nash Motors

National Power & Light

National Biscuit

New York Central R. R.

N. Y., N. Haven & Hart R. R.

North American Co.

Packard Motors

Pacific Gas & Elec.

Penney, J. C.

Pennsylvania Railroad

Phillips Petroleum

Public Service of N. J.

Pullman Co.

Radio Corp. of America

Republic Iron & Steel

Reynolds Tobacco Class B

Royal Dutch

Sears Roebuck & Co.

Southern Pacific Co.

Southern Railroad Co.

Standard Brands Co.

Standard Gas & Electric

Standard Oil of Calif.

Standard Oil of N. J.

Studebaker Corp.

Soco-Vacuum Corp.

Texas Corp.

Texas Gulf Sulphur

Timken Roller Bearing Co.

Upjohn Pacific R. R.

United Gas Improvement

United Corp.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe

U. S. Industrial Alcohol

U. S. Rubber Co.

U. S. Steel Corp.

Western Union Telegraph Co.

Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.

Woolworth Co. (F. W.)

Yellow Truck & Coach

BEAUTY CONTEST TO CHOOSE MISS ULSTER

A beauty contest for the selection of Miss Ulster will be held at the Irvington Inn, Woodstock, Sunday afternoon, September 16. It will start at 4 o'clock. According to those in charge some of the prettiest girls in these parts will compete for prizes to be donated by merchants. Girls competing must be at the Inn not later than 3:15 o'clock. Each will be furnished with a new bathing suit.

For the entertainment of those visiting the Irvington for the contest, entertainment will be furnished by the orchestra from 2 until 6 p.m.

Depression has cost the U. S. three millions since 1931 for relief alone. And it's going to be worse before it's better. Making this the last bad winter is a task worth putting the back into.

RUBEN RIEL—In this city, September 7, 1931, Ruben Riel.

Funeral service will be held at his residence, 55 Stephen street, on Monday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

Attention Members of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M.

G. are requested to meet at the home of our late brother, Ruben Riel, 55 Stephen street, on Sunday evening at 8 p.m. to attend the funeral services.

B. C. POTTER, Nasier F. H. CAREY, Secretary.

Members of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M.

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WHAT MAKES A GOOD NEWSPAPER?

IS IT SIZE? IS IT CIRCULATION?
IS IT NEWS? IS IT ADVERTISING?

WE THINK IT IS SERVICE

MAYBE you picked up your Daily Freeman today just to find out all about the big ball game. Maybe you are one of those who dive through five or six pages to learn how to bake a deep dish cherry pie. Perhaps you're a seasoned "editorial pager" . . . or one of the thousands who can't wait to find out what "Barbara" is doing . . . or maybe you side-track everything else in favor of the ads—and you'd be surprised how many do!

We don't know what part of the Daily Freeman gets your first choice. But you can feel sure—and if you are an old Freeman reader you'll know without our telling you—that the part of the paper you like best is planned, written and edited with the same care it would get if it were the only part of the paper and you were the only reader we had to please.

The Daily Freeman is vitally concerned in serving you and your desires—and will be as long as you live in Kingston.

ACROSS THE WORLD OR NEXT DOOR...

News items in the Daily Freeman give facts, not opinions. They are meaty but concise. They are written with an eye to human interest. But they are seldom deliberately sensational—if we slip occasionally it is because reporters are human.

People like to read about people and so we write about people. There is an astonishing amount of news in The Freeman about the doings of folks you know. Full wire service brings you the events of all the world—Not a boiled-down rehash, but the whole story, clear and complete.

A visit to our editorial rooms won't show you the smoky, noisy "city desk" of the movies. But it will acquaint you with the headquarters of a smooth-working, efficient news-gathering organization.



THE FREEMAN IS DELIVERED OUT OF TOWN TO VACATIONISTS

Ever gone away for a week or a month? How your eye grabs for a home-town dateline! But Freeman readers need not depend on stray information for news of things back home. The Daily Freeman can put on its traveling clothes, too! Many copies joined readers on their summer outings last week. They didn't have to skip a single episode in the comic strips.

IF YOU'RE GOING ON VACATION
Just call 2200 and leave us your forwarding address. You won't miss a single issue.



FAMILY FEUD

Sorry, Mr. Brickley! We shall either have to quit printing the comics on the other side of the financial news, or you will have to go out and buy another Freeman for Junior. Better take your copy with you when you do because the Mrs. is sitting with eagle-eye, just waiting to grab the paper herself. Comes of being a friend of all the family . . . you sometimes make them enemies!

YANKS 5—WHITESOX 0

When realities get a bit tiresome or terrifying there's always The Freeman Sports Page to turn to. Did the home-town warriors trim 'em again? What's So-and-So's average? What about this new horse folks are talking about? What is State going to do this fall? When are the Sox coming out of the cellar? The Daily Freeman gives you all the answers with plenty of pictures to make matters clear. The stories are written by real aces who know your sports heroes and their foibles and can write about them entertainingly.

INDOOR SPORTS, TOO!

Freeman sports aren't all for the fans who haunt the bleachers, grandstand and paddock. Parlor pastimes have their innings, too.



SOMETHING NEW? OF COURSE...

Mrs. Crummit is showing off her new sports jacket. Or it may be a new-fangled tea cart . . . or a swell picture of Junior at \$2.85 the dozen. We don't know for sure because the photographer didn't tell us and the lady has her shoulder in the way. But Mrs. Crummit is doubly pleased. There's not the hint of a bothered budget to trouble her. Something in her expression says she found it in the advertising pages

of the Daily Freeman.

Did she save money? Of course! But that's nothing new for a veteran ad-shopper like Mary Crummit. She has saved more than her allowance. Time, shoe-leather and the disposition her husband's forever bragging about. Stole a march on her neighbors, too. (Not all of them — there are quite a few Freeman ad-readers on the Crummit's street!)



HELPING THE ADVERTISERS MAKE NEWS!

You don't have to tell us that So-and-So's Sale of Dresses is news! The ad came in late but it's not going to miss the timeliest part of an edition in spite of the fact that we had to make the layout and pick him out some swell illustrations from our Meyer Both ad service files. The fuss our printers make about that ad would turn the city desk green with envy! Is she plated up and on the press? Right, Bill! Start 'em rolling!



CENTRAL 2200

It's hard to cry about a lost dog when you hear Miss Robinson's cheerful voice at the other end of the wire. But then she can afford to smile. She knows your Daily Freeman Want Ad will find Frisker for you before you're a day older. Want to hire a maid, sell a car, swap a fiddle? Remember the Daily Freeman will do it — and with fewer words.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1934

Temperature, 70° F. at 12:30 P.M.

The Temperature

The temperature registered 70° F. at 12:30 P.M. and was 68° F. at 8 P.M. The weather was cool and clear today with a high of 70° F.

Weather Forecast

Wednesday, Sept. 7.—Eastern New York, 60° F.; Central and Southern, 62° F. Windy in temperature. Variable winds on east, southeast, three hours, and light winds.

WEST PARK

West Park, Sept. 6.—Mr. Gordon and friends of New York, or visitors to the family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ackert, Jr., and family of Kingston spent Tuesday with Mr. Ackert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ackert.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burr of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson DuBois of Port Ewen, accompanied by Mrs. Lottie Terwilliger of West Park, motored to Poughkeepsie on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ackert and Mr. Gilbert Ackert spent one day the past week at Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Connor entertained Miss Sarah Ellis and Mrs. Otto Drake of Newburgh on Sunday.

Mr. Bellshaw visited Poughkeepsie on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cohen of New Haven, Conn., were supper guests of Mrs. Cohen's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Connors, on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson spent Wednesday evening out of town.

BUSINESS NOTICES

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S BAGGAGE EXPRESS, 31 Clinton avenue.

DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway. Factory Mill End Sale.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Moving—Local and Distant. Pad-ded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 644.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Local and Long Distance Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Local, long distance moving, truck-ing and storage. Phone 919.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotting News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 42nd street.

Woolworth Building,
642 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rugs cleaned and shampooed. \$12, \$2.50. New York Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 634 Broadway. Phone 658.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, trucking, storing. Local and long distance. Phone 164.

WELDING ELECTRIC (Portable)
By an expert, reliable. Bill Murtha, 119 Broadway. Phone 1938.

Furniture Moving, Trucking. Local long distance. Staerker, Tel. 3059.

Sanding and floor laying. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICE.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor. Now located 237 Wall St. Phone 764.

Chiropractor, John E. Kelley, 235 Wall street, phone 420.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor. 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1252.

Lynn Suttle, Chiropractor. 243 Wall St. Phone 3704.

Piano Instruction
Music Appreciation
For Children and Adults
The Hildebrand Studio of Music
155 Clinton Ave.

WALTER J. KIDD
Instructor of piano, organ and theory. Leschetzky Method. Graduate Guilmant School, N. Y. C. Exponent Ithaca College of Music. 163 Boulevard. Tel. 2209.

Harry P. Dodge
Piano, Organ and Theory Studio, 63 Green Street
Phone 2371.

ETHEL MAUTERSTOCK, MUS. B.
Instructor of piano, theory, elocution. Fall term opens Monday, Sept. 10. Studio, 163 Home street. Phone 120.

Harry Maisenbacher
Piano Instruction
187 Wall St. Phone 1274-R.

Emilia Riccobono Weisz
School of Dancing
Established over 14 years, will re-open Sept. 24th. Studio, 304 Clinton avenue. Phone 1149-N.

Margaret A. Howe, B.S.
Instruction in
Piano, Voice and Theory
Graduate of Skidmore College
Studio, 22 Emerson St.

Miss Reeve's School for Kinder-garten and primary pupils will re-open on Monday, September 17, at 16 John street. For further information call 3115-M or 115.

Studio of Piano
Located at 26 Flatbush Ave.
Private or Class. Phone 2639.

West Park Resident Captures Sweepstakes Cup at Flower Show

Fifth Annual Flower Show of Ascension Church Opened by President's Mother—Van Benschoten Takes Cup for Second Time.

Mr. John D. Burgevin, manager of the President's Cup, the sponsor which opened the fifth annual West Park Flower Show at the Ascension Church at West Park Tuesday afternoon, and with the second, the Rev. S. Oliver Downer, received the guests as they entered. Mrs. Roosevelt also attended the luncheon which preceded the opening served under the trees on the spacious grounds of the church.

The show, of which Mrs. Alton B. Parker was chairman, was held in the community house of the church. Over 200 people entered exhibits, which were viewed by 1,000 people during the afternoon and evening.

William A. Van Benschoten of West Park won the Sweepstakes Cup for having the largest number of first prize points. Should he win it next year, the cup will be his, since he received it last year also.

The judges of specimens were David Burk-vin of Kingston, Sydney C. Clapp of Kingston, and Henry C. Downer of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie. For arrangements the judges were Mrs. William Rose of Ellenville, Mrs. Herman A. Kelley of St. Remy, and Mrs. Charles Mercer Hall of Esopus.

By a large majority, popular vote proclaimed the basket of Picardy gladioli, submitted by Jerry J. Polinsky of Napanoch, the most beautiful of the many lovely baskets entered. Mr. Polinsky presented it to Mrs. Parker at the end of the show. Mrs. Parker was also presented with a huge basket of mixed flowers arranged by Burgevin's of Kingston. A magnificent bouquet of asters was presented to the Rev. Mr. Dunseath, and a large bouquet of choice dahlias was given Mrs. Alice DuMont, chairman of the cafeteria luncheon and supper. The presentations followed the lively auctioneering of the show's flowers to the public. Mr. Van Benschoten was the popular auctioneer.

Exhibits were sent from a large local area extending to New York. One of the important dahlia displays was that from Albert Parrella's gardens in the Bronx. A large fern was sent by Gude Brothers of Washington, D. C., and Florida, Missouri, and California were represented.

King's Nursery of Kingston had built a restful rock garden under a spreading pine near the hall. Against a background of small hemlocks, a pool with flowering pond lilies and water hyacinths lay among the rocks, between the outcroppings of which were a variety of small shrubs, and flowering and creeping plants including scabiosa and pansies like big blue violets.

At the entrance D. McFarland & Son of Esopus had corner plantings of named shrubs.

The show was noteworthy for the quality, number, and variety of the specimens shown. Dahlias and gladioli were the most conspicuous displays.

Jerry J. Polinsky of Napanoch filled one end of the hall with his new varieties of "glads." Gate of Heaven, a clear delicate yellow with slightly frilled edges, adorned the middle of three niches in the wall. On either side were Peligrana, world's champion blue, and the blood-red Commander Koehl. These were grown from Holland bulbs. Below were massed the lovely Picardy, a large begonia pink, Wasaga, an apricot, William Kent, a ruffled bloom of unusual yellow and pink shadings, and several others. The judges gave him special awards for the excellence of the display.

The large dahlia exhibit by Walter Ostrander of Kingston received a blue ribbon for its artistic beauty, contained specimens of the large pure white Eleanor Roosevelt, the peach Sonny Boy, a giant informal decorative, and several English varieties.

Several prizes went to Fletcher J. Peterson of Kingston who had a large display of very fine dahlias. Seedlings 4,001 from the Dahlia Gardens of Albert Parrella, New York city, took first prize in the seedling class. Mr. Parrella presented it to Mrs. Roosevelt. It will be called the Emma R. A decorative of medium size, it is outstanding for its color arrangements, a yellow shading to pink at the tips. Several novelties in color and shape marked the Parrella exhibit. Among his 1935 novelties of American origin are Bochick, Chaitanqua, Regal Wenoka, Princess Morning Dove, and Alice Hughes. European and Canadian varieties include Fay Beaton, Lady Myra Pousley, Paul Pfitzer, and Eunice. Some of his Australian varieties, new to the United States, are Miss Fan Flitz, Bertie Gilding, Dainty Rose, and Mrs. C. Channing.

The Vinecroft Dahlia Gardens, owned by William A. Van Benschoten, furnished a large exhibit of perfect blooms, featuring several shades of dark red.

Frank Fish brought some of his choice dahlias from Woodburn, Sullivan county. He took prizes on the dahlias and also on his double petunias grown from California seed.

Frank Seaman of Yama Farms, Napanoch, had a large and very fine exhibit of dahlias and gladioli.

A special prize of three ribbons was awarded the only Judge Parker dahlia shown. They were entered by Mrs. Silas Niles of High Falls.

First prize for roses went to Mrs. Alton B. Parker's vase of several kinds of tea roses.

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Studio of Piano
Located at 26 Flatbush Ave.
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their class. Having raised tuberous begonias was 13 years old. Mrs. Thomas now has over 1,000 plants. Begonia, a rare bit, was shown by William A. Van Benschoten. The fragile beauty of its three orange petals, mottled with yellow to the naked eye, lasts only a day.

Huge sunflowers, a foot in diameter or more, grown by Loren Oster-sides of Highland, vied for attention with the stalk of Chrysanthemum sunflowers in which the seeds are concealed by small yellow petals, shown by Mr. Van Benschoten.

Special award was given the desert garden of cactus grown from seeds from European deserts by Eltinge Burgevin of Kingston. It was loaned through the courtesy of Mrs. DeForest Smith of Kingston. Its strangest specimen was a flat shaped plant of mottled maroon on white, like a snake's skin.

A huge bank of garden flowers, massed on two tables, was sent from Mrs. Vincent Astor's estate in Rhinebeck.

The blue ribbon for the "bouquet for mother," children's exhibit, was won by the red, white and blue nosegay arranged by Marie Louise Tully, seven-year-old niece of Father Tully, of High Falls.

Among the special arrangements that attracted particular attention were the bouquet of Chinese lantern plant and artemesia, the fruit centerpiece of grapes in a glass bowl, the water lily in a shallow black bowl, very attractive arrangement of zinnias, asters, nasturtiums, and mixed bouquets, and a large nosegay.

Although it is late for delphinium, a vase of tall, full-flowered stalks was shown. A stalk of coxcomb with a head that was a bouquet in itself won three successive years to become the possession of the winner. A display of various garden flowers covering two large tables from the garden of Mrs. Vincent Astor at Rhinebeck won a first, second and third, and Yama Farms with three first, three second and one third. This makes Van Benschoten, Atkins of West Park the winner of the Sweepstakes Cup for the second year in succession. The cup which was presented by Mrs. Silas Niles of High Falls must be won three successive years to become the possession of the winner. A display of various garden flowers covering two large tables from the garden of Mrs. Vincent Astor at Rhinebeck won a first, second and third prize. A special first prize was awarded to David MacFarland and Son of Esopus for permanent planting of decorative evergreens placed especially for the fifth annual show and donated to Ascension Community House. A rock garden designed by King's Nurseries of Kingston attracted much attention and was awarded a special prize.

In the popular vote for the most beautiful basket in any class, Jerry Polinsky of Napanoch won first place with a basket of gladioli, a handsome basket of mixed flowers by David Burgevin won second place. Mrs. R. R. Gross of Kingston, third, and Mrs. Myron Terpenning of Highland, fourth.

The Awards
The awards of the judges were as follows:

General display of dahlias—Walter Ostrander, Kingston, first; Van Benschoten, Atkins, West Park, third, and Albert Parrella, Bronx, N. Y., C. honorable mention.

Vase of six decorative dahlias—Frank Fish, first.

Vase of three Dahlias—Jerry Polinsky, first.

Cactus display—Jerry Polinsky, first; Mattie Mann, first; Yama Farms, second.

Show dahlias—Mrs. George Hummel, first; Yama Farms, second.

Vase of dahlias—Mattie Mann, first; Mrs. Silas M. Niles, second; Yama Farms, third.

Vase of Judge Parker dahlias—Mrs. Silas M. Niles, first.

Long stem displayed Dahlias—Albert Parrella, first; Mrs. F. Phelps, first, spec.

Six largest and most perfect dahlias, in one container—Mrs. C. Seitz, first.

Longest spike and most perfect gladioli—Jerry Polinsky, first, and Yama Farms, second.

Vase of Gladioli, various colors first, six of one color, first, and general display first to Yama Farms.

White gladioli—Jerry Polinsky, first, also two firsts and a second for other colors.

Display of gladioli—J. J. Donovan, second; Charles T. McKenzie, third.

Zinnias, dwarf variety—Mrs. Herman Kelley, first; Mrs. T. Munson, second.

Zinnias, six largest blooms—Van Benschoten-Atkins, first; Mrs. Herman Kelley, second; Mrs. Samuel Mott, third.

Petunias, table centerpiece—Frank Fish, first; Mrs. Samuel Mott, second.

Vase arrangement of garden flowers—Mrs. James Reynolds, first.

Flowering plants—Mrs. Alice Dumont, first and second; Mrs. Dirks, third.

Foliage plants—Mrs. Percy Mott, first; Mrs. Aldo Broglio, second.

Miniature gardens two first and second.

Bouquet for mother—Children's class, Mary Louise Tully first; Betty Goodrich, second; Tommy Gross, third, and Eva Freer, third.

The judges on arrangement were Mrs. Herman Kelley, St. Remy; Mrs. William Rose of Ellenville, Mrs. Charles Mercer Hall, Esopus.

The judges on specimens were David Burgevin, Kingston; Sidney C. Clapp, Kingston; Henry C. Downer, Poughkeepsie.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their various acts of kindness during our recent bereavement.

Fashions by Barbara Bell

A Dress for the Junior Miss.

During the season just vanishing, the tailored shirtwaist frock wedges its smart little way into the wardrobes of nearly every style conscious woman. Having made good in the gallant way of the classics, the vogue for it is an established one for incoming season.

The little model shown in the illustration already looks as though it had the advantage of a college education. Pockets are very, very good this year, so four of them—cut like diamonds—brighten up the outlook of this dress. The collar reaches the arrangement. Aside from these details all the hard learned lessons about simplicity being the backbone of this year's mode have been subscribed to.

It is with dresses of this type that you are to wear interesting scarf accessories. One that is both smart and new is a large silk handkerchief (colorful, of course) rolled and worn like a lei well away from the neck. Smaller triangles may be arranged to tie beneath the collar at the back, with only the cowled front in evidence. Belts usually are of suede or patent leather with fanciful abstract designs decorating them at the closing. Buttons are terribly interesting this year. They come in the form of nuts, dog's heads, horses, and large discs. The most popular colors for these novelties are black and mahogany. Metallic buttons are in more conventional shapes, as yet not entering the animal kingdom in pursuit of ideas for expression.

As to materials—besides the usual classic wools there are novel fall cottons